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NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the LONDON......Java......About 22nd August (Freight or Passage (calling at MARSEILLES, if sufficient inducement offers). will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, SHANGHAI......Rohilla.....About 27th August....Freight or Passage.

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NOTICE. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TN accordance with the Provision of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND of 8 PER CENT, for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1894, on the Paid-up Capital of the Company. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, Payable on MONDAY, 27th August, will be issued to

SHAREHOLDERS. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 27th | the Undersigned. Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, August 10, 1894.

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ATOTICE is hereby given that the Fourth, or Final, CALL of 50 CENTS per SHARE, on the Shares issued at ONE DOLLAR has now been made. NOTICE is also given that the CALL of 50 CENTS per Share on the Shares issued in EXCHANGE for SHARES in the Old Company has now been made. Both these CALLS Fall DUE on the 10th SEPTEMBER, and should be Paid to the Undersigned, at

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Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

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Hongkong, August 8, 1894.

Notices to Consignees.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

Rs. As. | 1 | HE Company's S.S. Oanfa having w. | arrived from the above Ports, Consiguees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kow-LOOK WHARF & GODOWN Co., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the

Undersigned before Noon, on the ISth | Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 13th Inst. will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

Noon To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 7, 1894.

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Hongkong, August 8, 1894. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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Hongkong, August 10, 1894.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT. (One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1804, will be PAID to those Persons, who are Registered as SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, on MONDAY, the 13th August, 1894.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 13th August, both days inclusive. By Order. WM. MATHISEN,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 26, 1894.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1,165. LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD. Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FEE MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on reduces rates. THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for For further 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Bretmenn are

Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

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R. TUCKER, Manager.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose

By Order of the Court of Directors, THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. T. JACKSON. PARP'S BANKING COY, and THE ALLIANCE Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 1, 1894

Account to 30th June, 1894.

CORPORATION will be CLOSED SATURDAY, the 4th to the 18th day of August (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

BANKING CORPORATION.

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 1, 1894.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

By Order of the Court of Directors,

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. INHE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 20th August, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiv-

ing the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, July 31, 1894 - 1253 CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths,

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THE BLACK PLACUE. THE HONGKONG MINSTREA

TROUPE

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WEDNESDAY, 15th August, 1894, For the benefit of those Soldiers and Police who have been, and these who are atill, engaged upon work in con-nection with the Plague.

These Performances are given under the distinguished Patronage and Support of :-His Excellency the GOVERNOR SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G. His Excellency Major-General G. Diesi BARRER, C.B.

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Doors open at 8.20.; Commencing at 9 o'clock precisaly. Plan and Tickets at Messrs Kelly AND Walsh, Limited. Seats may be booked on and after Mon-

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Heat. Secretary. Hongkong, August 11, 1894.

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and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed vid Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office

until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

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Hongkong, August 2, 1894.

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ARRIVALS.

August 10:-

. Hundewadt, Newchwang Aug. 3, Beans.

August 11:-

Sarpedon, British steamer, 1,500, J

Barr, Liverpool and Singapore August 4,

Parthian, British steamer, 1,040, C. C.

Activ. Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm.

Pakhoi August 8, and Hoihow 10, General.

Amoy, German steamer, from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

August 11:-

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PASSENGERS.

ARRITAD.

Per Sarpedon, from Singapore, 416 Chi

Departed.

Per Canton, for Swatow, 250 Chinese.

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TO DEPART.

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the 13th inst.

For MANILA.--

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Per Peru, for Nagasaki, 1 Japanese;

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at 1 p.m. hama & Honolulu) China (via Nagasaki,) Tuesday, Oct. Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ...

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Hongkong, August 11, 1894.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. - Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m. - Sungkinng leaves for Manila. 4 p.m. Herthu leaves for Japan. Miscellaneous.

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DEATH. At 11, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, this afternoon, Maggie Wilson, wife of John Brownhill, Chief Engineer, s.s. Nanshan, aged 31 years.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. To-morrow (Sunday). All friends are invited to attend. The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.30 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

CONFLICTING reports continues to be published as to the events which led up another conversion of Indian Government to the sinking of the Kowshing, but the balance of the evidence seems to against the Chinese. The Chinese milifor Yokohama, Mr. J. Kuhn ; for San Frantary adviser, Capt. von Hanneken, corroborates Capt. Galsworthy and Mr Tamplin, of the Kowshing, up to a certain point. The Nanina, when she encountered the Chinese warships and transports in Corean waters on the 25th July last announced that war had commenced and that the 1500 Chinese troops on board the Kowshing must surrender or take the con-The British steamer Sarpedon reports: sequences; so far there appears to be Had fresh breeze from S.W. all the passage nothing against the Japanese. Then, after some protests and replies which then weather became cloudy, and wind look prima facie fair and Teasonable on both sides, the Nanima directed the Europeans to come off the ship, so that no neutrals should be involved with belligerents in trouble that was certain to ensue. Whether that order was ultra vires or not, Capt. Galsworthy waived the point by consenting, but the Chinese on the Komshing prevented him from Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the leaving: in this all three European survivora agree, and it was certainly a For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW.-Per Haitan, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, This therefore is the first decisive point, the 13th inst., instead of as pro-Per Lightning, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

pletely. The Kowshing at once became, through an act amounting to piracy, a Chinese vessel, with several European prisoners on board. The vessel was, therefore, legally liable to destruction by the Naniwa. Ferguson's Manual of International Law, part 5, chapsection 178, lays it down that the mere formality of the so-called declaration of war is not requisite. . . . States will always sufficiently know when they stand on the brink of war. . . . It is, however, due to neutrals that they should be individually informed of its existence. . . . Where war breaks out at a moment which is not determined by the respective Governments engaged, as for

belligerent troops after a declaration of

war, but in this case there had been no

such declaration. The action of the

Chinese, in practically taking command

of the ship, altered the position com-

example when it results from conditional, orders given to an armed force, a The s. s. Kutsang, from Calcutta manifesto cannot of course be issued [until afterwards]. In such cases it is the clear duty of belligerents to give every indulgence to neutrals.' In the present case, war was not declared, unless the ultimatum of China or the counter-claim of Japan can be considered as a declaration; but there were armed forces sent out by both sides with instructions which led to fight-Thus Ferguson's principle, which backed by several eminent thorities, applies to the meeting which they are received as long as the as between the belligerents themselves no offence against international law seems to have been committed. As to the neutrals, however, an offence was committed by the Chinese, perhaps excusable under the law of self-preservation. Then, did the Japanese break the law of nations as to the neutrals? Section 243 of the work just quoted is interesting to study, though far too long to quote fully here. The general sense of the law is that a neutral vessel or neutral property may be destroyed by a belligerent under extreme circumstances, and compensation may or may not be payable. In the present case, the property, namely the steamer Konshing. had by the act of the Chinese ceased to and that is where the most difficult Shanghai. thority for a belligerent deliberately H.M.S. Firebrand is at Stoneoutters' going destroying a neutral's property in through gunnery drill, firing practice, &c. emorgency—droit d'angarie—as in the case of British ships destroyed by the Prussians in the Seine near Paris in board H. M. S. Victor Emanuel, a marine 1871 to block the river against relief being charged with theft of clothing,

become neutral; so that the Japanese were fairly entitled (failing peaceable capture) to destroy her and the hostile forces on her. But the Naniwa could not do this without almost a certainty of wounding or killing the Europeans who were in the hands of the Chinese. question lies. There is ample au-The Dispensary is open from 7 a.m. to supplies natural nourishment to the soil, from the French fleet. But we can money, &c. 7.30 p.m. on Week Days and from 10 and assists the process of assimilation, find no authority for action which must a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, but Medicine | thereby aiding the Plants to attain to their | distinctly endanger the life of non- | THE Hongkong Ministrels will open at the at Kowloon have get into a disgraceful belligerents, unless it can be included | Oity Hall to-night at nine o'clock, and it is condition. in the same class as fighting on neutral particularly requested that the audience ground. If it can, then it is justifiable in case of great emergency, as in the case of the Caroline (sec. 255). It is, Information was received by telegram at had been under his consideration with reshould lose their lives; but they did Mr John Potter, managing director of know, before sailing, that war might break out at any moment, so they must the China Mutual S. N. Co. be understood to have accepted the On the 4th inst., at Protung, Messrs Boyd risk. Japan offered compensation, but Jacob Diedericksen, German steamer, 623, The Best and Cheapest Machines in the that was probably a mere formality; it and Co. launched a tugboat for the did not mean unconditional payment of Siberian Government. She is named the anything that might be asked. It meant Artillerist. only that Japan would make no objec-

sworn testimony sifted by capable C.M.G., 810. juriets; and as far as we can see, there is no strong case against Japan. TELEGRAMS.

[SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.)

LONDON, Aug. 9, 1894. THE 'GOLD DAM' BURSTING. There is a remarkable rise in all the gilt-edged 'stocks, due to the plethora of

money and to banks reducing the interest on deposits to half per cent. The prespects of the passing of the United States Tariff Bill also [contributes

to a revival of business. INDIAN FINANCE:

loans is probable before long. PROBUGATION OF PARLIAMENT. Parliament is expected to be prorogued

on the 22nd instant. FURTHER AUSTRALIAN GOLD DECEMBER FINDS. Further great finds of gold have been

made at Coolgardie.

EARTHQUAKES AND TYPHOON. The following notice is issued from the Observatory: - On the 11th at 11.15 a. Barometer unsteady. Light to moderate S. winds. Weather squally with thunder-Blight earthquake shocks were

A typhoon had approached the South quant of Japan yesterday afternoon. Many persons distinctly felt the shock just before 11 p.m. Several describe it as three senarate tremors of about two asconds each with a few seconds interval. Residents Mesers Keeney and Mahon. Her captain is

The clock in the charge room, at storey of the station buildings.

'Ir the blood is diseased the body is disensed. Remember that the blood, whether pure guns and discharged one or two tor- or impure, circulates through the organs of the runding goar. The rudder was also dispedoes against the merchant vessel, human body-Lungs, Heart, Stomech, Kidneys, now, whatever right beligerents have | Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it | brought down to Hongkong for repairs. spreads disease on its course. In cases of Seroto kill each other, it is very questionable fuls. Scurvy, Eczems, Bad Lege, Skin and Blood Per Sungkiang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, whether they have any right to carry Discusse, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds the hostile operations as far as a neutral effects of Charke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful ourse have been effected | Bidston Hill was disabled, and was picked ship, which is in some respects the same by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everyas neutral territory -t.c., it would lose where at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worththe rights of neutrality if it embarked less imitations and substitutes.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :-- Cheribon, Maria Valerie, Strathlyon, June 29; Daventry, July 6; Benvenue, 17; Glenfinlas, 20; Bellona, 24; Titan, Jopan, 27; Benledi, Natal, Strathdon, Vindobona, Glonesk, 30; Hazel Branch. Tantalus, Argyll, Aug. 3; Liddesdale, Gera, Chiensan,

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Glenogle, July 17 Gisela, 27; Frigga, 30; Bombay, Aug. 3; Saghalien, Kintuck, 7.

The s. s. Choysang, with the Canadian Mail ex Empress of China, left Shanghai on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. Death. W. Bottey beat T. B. Powell. A. The P. M. s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro, with H. Skelton beat R. Houghton. In the port, via Yokohama, on July 26.

The O. & O. s. o. Gaslio, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via | 50 plays Houghton owing 80. Yokohama, on Aug. 7. The N. P. s. s. Victoria, from Tacoma, left Among the lists of officers commanding Yokohama for Hongkong on Aug. 9. Straits, left Singspore for this port

The P. & O. S. N. Co,'s steamer Aden lef Singapore for this port on Aug. 8, and may be expected here on or about

for this port on Aug. 9, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 15. he Tata Line s. s. Ammor left Singapore on Aug. 9, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 15. The P. & O. s. e. Japan left Bombay for this port on Aug. 8. BO The N. G. I. s. s. Bormida left Bombay for in the delayed delivery of local letters. He

this port on Aug. 9, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 27. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEBRAL, -12TH SUNDAY AFTER

Matins :- Venite, Burrowen; Psalms, across, either in the streets adjoining the Jones and Camidge; Te Deum, Dykes in F; Benedictus, Langdon; Anthem I am Alpha and Omega; Litany; Hymn, 207; Offertory Hymn, 222. rensong :-- Pealma, Garrett, Tomlinson & Wesley; Magnificat & Nune Diis long and weary; Hymns, 193 &

UNION CHURCH .- SUNDAY, AUG. 12, Hymns, 216, 194, 272; Psalm, 136 (second | Elgin Road, the Acting Director of Public

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL.-BUNDAY, AUG. 12. 10.30 a.m. :—Hymns, 599, 38, 87, 198,

6 p.m.:—Hymns, 5, 142, 268, 217; Psalms, LXII-LXIII. H. M. S. Peacock leaves about the 22nd for

A COURT-MARTIAL was opened to-day on

will be punctual.

turn out to be reasonable not on the the receipt of the following subscription to pulpably false reports which even now the fund organised for the benefit of the are flying about in all directions, but on Plague workers :- The Hon. E. R. Belilios,

> THE rainfall from yesterday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to-day, as recorded at the Government Gardens, was 8.07 inches. From 1st January to 4 p.m. to-day the total rainfall

was 66.34 inches. son, Acting Superintendent of the Governdetailed report of the outbreak of bubonic plague from a medical standpoint.

Information was received in Hongkong to-day that the British four-mested ship Muskoka, Capt. Crowe, was badly damaged felt here at 10.55 last night and at 1.20 this in the recent typhoon and was towed into Amoy by the B. and S. steamer Nanchar The Muskoka is a four-masted steel barque of 2357 tone, built at Stockton-on-Tees, and owned in Windsor, Nova Scotis, by at the Peak and the Queen's Gardens levels brother of the captain of the Selkirk. The Muskoka was bound from Shanghai to Saigon Central Police Station, stopped at 10.55 in ballast, to load rice for Europe. She got exactly, and the earthquake was noticed at her ballast shifted in the typhoon, and was the time. It caused some alarm in the top in very great danger for several hours. The foretopmeat was carried away, and great deal of damage was done to her abled. She will probably have to be The agents here are Mesers Dodwell, Carlill & Co.-It was reported to-day that the up by the Deuteros, but we have not been able to verify the report,

THE French gunboat Comete arrived from Saigon this morning.

Ar the Magistracy to-day two ex-watchmen were charged on remand with assaulting their successors at the Samsulpo kerosene tanks on the 18th uit. Mr Holmes defended the prisoners, who were fined \$25 and \$5 respectively. Both paid.

Yorkshire, Polyphemus, 20; Sutlej, THE following are the results of the second round of the City Club billiard handicap in progress during the week :-- A. F. Willson. beat S. Jeffrey, T. Rosselet beat A. D. Death. W. Boffey beat T. B. Powell. A. mails, &c., left San Francisco for this third round, Skelton owing 100 plays Boffey owing 75, and A. F. Willson owing

torpedo boats in the Naval Manmuvres appear the names of Lieut. S. R. Clivier. on Aug. 7, and may be expected here who recently returned Home in the Impterious or about Aug. 13. of the St. George, Captain G. A. Callaghan commanded the Pique (cruiser), which is to be prepared at the conclusion of the man-The O. S. S. Co. a e.s. Izion left Singapore couvres for service on the China Station where she relieves the Leander.

WE have received a nomewhat irate note from a correspondent at East Point Sugar Refinery denying, in toto, any responsibility says, the office of the East Point Refinery cannot be held responsible if the cooling of the Post Office hand an odd bundle or two of letters to any European they may come Works or at the gate of the Refinery, and then complacently saunter away, as I have seen them do, to the nearest rendezvous. We think we have "touched up" the Post mittis, Hopkins; Anthem, 'The day Office sufficiently in the meantime, and must now apply the closure.

> Constant dripping is said to wear away a stone. Perhaps, by frequent reference to Works may, in course of time, learn to recognise the existence of this road at Kowloon. It is the principal thoroughfare of the Peninsula, and ought to be maintained in a proper state of repair. To-day, several yards of the surface have been washed away, huge logs have been left in the side channels causing the water to wash across the road, and where there is no artificial impediment to the free drainage of surface water the channels are completely silted up or washed away altogether. It has rained to-day (even the Acting Director of Public Works should be aware of that "molid' fact), and in consequence the roads

The Acting Attorney General's expressly

authorised denial that any knotty point

of course, deplorable that Europeans Shaughai on the 4th inst. of the death of ference to the Cass, calls to mind at once Mr Labouchers's maxim that a story is never true until it has been officially denied. Whether Mr Leach knows it or not, there certainly was a question that seriously alarmed the captain of the Cass. If Mr Leach did not know of it, he ought to have known. The question arose in the tion to the payment of whatever might Ma William Blaynay begs to acknowledge way we indicated on Thursday, in spite of official denials: the Cass unintentionally anchored in British waters, having on board a large quantity of warlike stores for Formosa, and for the time being at hat is to say until the laws of neutrality could be looked up and made clear, there was doubt as to whether the British authorities would or would not have to interfere. A reference to the law may have soon answered the question, but there is no One of the most important sections in the doubt that the question did arise, and that forthcoming International Congress of Commander Rumsey, Harbour Master, told Hygiene and Demography at Buda-Pesth Captain Jenson he could not decide it at will be what is called the Tropical once. Mr Leach says there was no Section, presided over by Surgeon-Major | serious question; why then did the Duks. We (Globe) are informed that Harbour Mester defer his decision? a large number of papers have been It was known beyond doubt that promised, and that discussions of great some question did arise, and so Commanimportance to our Eastern Empire are der Rumsey was courteously requested to expected, particularly with regard to the supply the China Mail with details, spread of cholers, the effects of the con- instead of which he committed himself The Times publishes the rumour that sumption of opium, and the possibilities of to what was more than diplomatic equitropical colonisation.—We may add to the vocation or official reserve—he brusquely above that one of the most valuable and said the report was a cock-and-buil story, interesting contributions to be read to the and when pressed as to whether it was right Congress is a joint paper on the plague in or wrong said 'Of course it's all wrong.' Hongkong by our Colonial Surgeon (Dr. P. Then he abruptly stopped all further ques-B. C. Ayres, C.M.G.) and Dr. J. A. Low- tions by turning away. - Wall, with all due respect, we maintain that it was not allment Civil Hospital. Dr. Ayres deals wrong. There was nothing wrong in our particularly with the Sanitary history of the statement that the Cam came into the tor-Colony, while Dr. Lowson has given a ritorial waters of the Colony with a cargo of arms and ammunition on board; there was nothing wrong in our statement that she was boarded by the harbour officials and that her captain was surprised and slarmed thereat; and it is perfectly true, deny it who will, that he was for some time kept iq suspense by the Harbour Master pending the decision of some point or other. It is stated on good legal authority that this amounts to detention of the ship. and that such detention was unauthorised. but it is not for us to discuss that, and probably the owners of the Cass will not ... trouble about it now that their recent is away. Incidentally, in reference to her ownership, the North-China Daily Neura says :- The Smith and Cass have been purchased by an American citizen, the Consul-General having taken every precaution and obtained an affidavit from purchaser and collers that the tale was a bond fire one The purchaser then chartered the dimen to a British firm. Since then the U. S. Con-

sul-General has promptly stopped the Smith.

and has detained her papers, because he

learnt that she was loading munitions of

war at the Arsenal for Formosa.

ME J. Chaudet, assistant navel storekeeper, | Sonz extraordinary shooting by ladies was | That the means to be adopted to prevent, left to-day for Japan on a month's sicks witnessed at Aldershot in connection with leave. Mr Tarn, the new atorekeeper, is twenty-one bulla'-eyes at 500 yards, and expected to morrow by the Choysang ex several other ladies got within one point of the highest possible. The Dake and Duchess Empress of China.

The guns of H.M.S. Wivern's fore turnet will be ready to be replaced next Tuesday, finition. after which the after turret guns will also be taken out in order to renew the ant-saten | The Empress of China grounded on the woodwork.

H.M.S. Leander coals on Tuesday (14th) and sails on Friday (17th) for Nagasaki. Owing to some defects having been found in her machinery, the Naval Dockyard hands are working at her night and day to keep her up to time.

Ir is reported that a cypher telegram was received this week from the British Admiralty asking how long it would take to put eight torpedo boats (held in reserve here) to sea; and that the reply was seven

To-Mozzow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

Massas Scott and Co., Greenock, have secured a contract to build two first-class cargo steamers for the China Navigation Company, the carrying capacity in each being 2,500 tons.

'Who shall say,' writes 'V.' to The Times, that the officials of the Telegraph Department are wenting in humour?' On 5th ult., after the news of the wreck of the Valkyrie had reached London, I had occa- noon to-day :sion to telegraph to Lord Dunraven. I directed the message to the last address known to me-namely, 'Yacht Valkyrie, Large, North Britain -at the same time depositing 10s., so that the receiving officials might use some pains to discover Lord Dunraven's address. On the 7th I received a formal notification- Your telegram addressed. &c., has not been delivered, owing to the addressee not being at the address given.' The grim humour of this notification is certainly rather remarkable. The Valkyrie was lying at the bottom of the Clyde.

convictions of some of the American papers | tary Regulations in force at that port have on the pertent of 'Coxeyiam' make them | been withdrawn by the local authorities. good reading. One, published in a Southern I have the honour to be, Sir, your most State, declares that - 'A deadly upas tree | obedient servant, is casting its shade over the bowels of the nation.' In another paper, Marshal Browne, of the 'Commonweal Army,' de- The Chairman, Chamber of Commerce, clares that—' Liberty has been stabbed to the heart with policemen's clubs.' This might be possible if Liberty were her heart on the outside like Governor Ben Tillman, who in a recent speech declares-'My armour is an honest heart!' A paper called the Western Populist has, however, the most brilliant metaphor of all, for it implores the people 'To throw off the yoke that is sucking their very vitals.'

A REW vessel for the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company was Isunched from the yard of Messrs Workman, Clark and Co., Belfast, on 4th ult., when the christening ceremony was performed by Mrs Gulland, wife of the Company's General Agent at Shanghai, the name being given of Chingwo. The new vessel will have a dead weight capacity of about 6,200 tons, and is fitted with triple expansion engines and forced draught. Her dimensions are $370' \times 46' \times 29'$. The vessel is for the cargo service only, and will steam about 112 knote. Another steamer by the same firm, which is identical with the Chingwo, will be launched next month, and will be called the Oonack. A third steamer of about the same capacity is also under construction on the Olyde. We may note that the Moyune of this Company, which has now been sold to the Japanese, has brought home the first new season's teas from Hankow for no fewer than eight successive seasons, a feat which is without rival in the history of the trade.

Da Collingridge, the medical officer of health for the port of London, read a paper before the members of the Shipmasters' Society some months ago, and used some plain language about quarantine. 'It rested,' he said, upon the traditions of medicine, and, with the advance of knowledge of discess, has lost all justification for its continuance. In Britain, as a protection against disease, it has been proved to be absolutely useless, and indeed in some respects absolutely dangerous. It can never be relied upon, nor carried out in such a way as to prevent the possibility of disease being imported, while it has been ! one of the most serious hindrances to commerce which has ever been conceived. As a matter of fact, a perfect system of quarantine is unknown, and as practiced. has never prevented the extension of an epidemic. Hence it is that Great Britain has absolutely declared for many years past in favour of a rational system of medical inspection, the detention of the sick, the disinfection and release of the ship and all persons in good health: and this lead is being steadily followed by other countries. The last great steps in this direction have been taken by the Dresden Conference and the conference recently held in Paris, both of which will have enormous influence for good. It is true that quarantine is still retained upon our Statute Book, but this is l only for the purpose of avoiding certain disabilities to which our shipping would be subject in countries where the felish of quarantine is still worshipped. diseases, except yellow fever and plagues, are now, in practice, dealt with by the pi sanitary authority, and it cannot be long before even these two will also pass into their hands. The cost of an imperfect querentine (for at its heat it can only be this) is simply relucus to the trade of a country, and ous-tenth of the money wasted upon this berbarous and antiquated system. if spent upon works of a sanitary character. would have an infinitely greater result in the That the pest and its attendant reforms prevention of infectious disease. If there were time it would be an easy matter to expose the absurdities and canelties practis. ed under the guiss of a system of protection. but this must be reserved for a future ocerion.

CLARKE'S WORLD-PANED BLOOD MIXTURE .and medical skill have brought to light.' Sufferers from Scrofuls, Scurvy, Kezema, Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of any kind are solicited to give it a trial to test its raine. Thousands of wondering cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 9d. per Beware of worthless imitations and sub. at 2s. 9d. Beware of worthless imitations and Sold everywhere, at 2s. 9d. per bottle.

the Army Rifle Meeting. Mrs Follet made of Connaught witnessed the shooting, and congratulated the fair riflewomen. The weapon is not mentioned, but was probably

outer Bar near the Woosung Spit Buoy on Saturday (4th inst.), says the Daily News, and in spite of the high tide and the assistance of three tuge, did not get off that night, but drifted higher up on the spit with the strong flood tide. She was discharging cargo on Sunday, and it was hoped that she would get off with the morning tide on Monday .- [We know the rest: no later news is to hand, but she is expected to get off soon with the high tides.—ED., C. M.]

In a match on Peckham Rye the other day between the Peckham Pushers and Camberwell Albion a curious incident occurred. The Albion had gone in first, and made up a total of 129, leaving only 65 minutes to play. The Pushers, with but small hopes of doing anything but making a draw, sent in Mesers J. H. Brown and A. Archer. From the first ball sent down Brown made a high drive, the ball going into a tree and lodging in a rook's nest. While the fieldsmen were getting the ball, which was not lost, as it could be seen all the time, the batemen succeeded in making 93 runs, and the Pushers eventually knocked up the remainder of the runs, and won with four wickets in hand.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

The Cattle depot is now no longer used as an auxiliary plague hospital, the few remaining patients having been removed yesterday to the Kennedy Town Hospital. The following are the plague statistics for Hongkong for the twenty-four hours to

Under Treatment 40

* 11 Transferred from Cattle Deput. The following letter has been forwarded

Admissions .

to us for publication :--Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, Aug. 10, 1894. Sir. - With reference to my letter No. 1012 of 21st June, I am directed to inform you that a despatch has been received from THE Westminster Budget says: - The intense | the Consul at Amov stating that the Sani-

> J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

It is reported that the plague has broken out in Amoy. Evidently the quarantine hitherto in force there has been useless. We sincerely sympathise with the port.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the disease so persistently advertised by certain people as the 'Black Plague is likely to give us more trouble outside

of the Colony than within it. That quarantine is so strictly adhered to by many nations as a kind of preventive 'fetish,' that so long as a single case exists here the absurd rules will be ri-

That the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board could not have done otherwise than they did, in recommending the renewal of the infected proclama-

hat, all the same, while preserving their powers to take precautionary measures against any recrudescence, they might have suggested that the improved state of things should be brought to the notice of the various governments, in order that quarantine might be reduced.

That all the 'sharp' writing and kicking of the house-owning and landowning class against the drastic measures proposed to prevent the recurrence of Plague in Hongkong, will, I fancy, come to nothing.

That Tsipingshan ought to have been reconstructed twenty years ago, and stands to reason it cannot be reconstructed and laid out anew now until it is demolished.

That a sanitary operation like this can never be accomplished successfully unless done thoroughly, and it cannot possibly be carried out upon any patchwork plan. That many houses outside of the condemned district will have to be treated in a similar fashion, but the only district

which needs and cries out for annibila-

tion and re-birth is the paradisaic basin of Taipingshan.' at after the discussion of the past week. I feel more convinced than ever that. the Government follow the recommendations of the Permanent Committee. any error made will be on the safe side. hat the only consideration worthy of note is the fear of a recurrence of the disease upon a breaking-up of the soil which is recognised as the happy hunting-

grounds of the bacillus. That the digging-up of the ground of infected houses in the early stages of the Plague, about which so much has been happened when we were groping around for a means to crush the evil. That we know more about it by this time

and any similar mistake is not all likely to be made. That the vinitation of the Plague, as expeperienced here during the last three months, is perhaps not so fully recognised by land-owners as it ought to be. take us back to the 17th century, and

the conditions under which we had to

deal with it here were so novel that it is

a wonder it was scotched so soon.

* For the Brood is the Live.'-If the blood is laden with impuritles it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. The most searching Blood Cleansor that science | Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, the from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula. Sourvy, Eczems, Bad Legs, Ekin and Blood skill have brought to light. Sufferers from Dispases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its Scrofuls, Scurvy, Eccema, Bad Legs, Skin and effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful Blood Diseases, Pimples and Seres of any kind curse have been effected by it. Sold everywhere | are solicited to give it a trial to test its value.

so far as human skill dan, its return to the port must also be of the novel kind -hence the bonfire of the Taipingshan hothed of the disease, the contemplation of which so vexes the soul of one prominent landowner.

That the documents which may now be regarded as the declarations of war (or warlike manifestoes) made by the actors in the China and Japan war, have been published.

That for apparent truthfulness and dignity I should be inclined to prefer that of the Japanese, and it seems to me the old attitude of silent contempt taken up by the Conservative Celestial has had a good deal to do with the actual outbreak of

That I observe you describe the belligerents as apprentices in the erts of modern or civilised warfare, and the accounts by either side of the operations so far tend to prove your statement.

That it is exceedingly difficult to sift the varied rumours and reports given by one side, and then by the other, so as to discover what has really occurred.

That so far as the sifting has gone, the advantage seems to lie with the Japanese. both on land and sea. That this opinion would seem to be strong

thened by the telegram you published this forenoon about the Japanese fleet having made an attack in force upon Wei-hai-wei, the strongest position of the Chinese in the North. That the details of the destruction of the

British steamer Kowshing by the Japanese men-of-war were looked for with anxiety by Europeans, because of the damaging statements which have appeared about the conduct of the Japanese.

That I see you stated pretty plainly in your editorial columns that the fullest to show that the catastrophe of the nese themselves.

That there are one or two points about that and Kowshing business which appear to be now fairly clear.

being called upon to surrender, signified chief officer of the Kowshing; are well. his willingness that the Kowshing should follow his captor to a Japanese port; and that his passengers (the Chinese troops) took possession of the ship, threatened her Captain and officers, and refused to follow the Japanese.

That, although one cannot help admiring the spirit of these Chinese soldiers, who preferred to die rather than be taken prisoners, it cannot be denied they had closely imitated the role of pirates so far as they had threatened the officers and taken charge of the vessel.

That, so far as can be judged, the Japanese tried to save the Europeans, and, having failed in this, destroyed the ves-That the destruction of the ship, with over

a thousand lives, was a serious matter, and would have been even more serious but for the fact that a naval fight was being carried on simultaneously.

while the vanquished were struggling in the water, seems now to be based upon Russian Manchuris. - En., China Gorette. somewhat alender grounds. so long as he could, and he jumped over- Asan. -Ep., C.M.] board when he found his ship had been taken from him; and he and others were saved and well treated by the Japanese. That there were men in the water before the destructive fire directed upon the illfated ship had ceased, and the supposi-

they fired upon Europeans and Chinese

for those who were in the water as well! as for the vessel. That the sinking of ships—especially of such a sad business from a modern stand. | the coast to keep him out of mischief. point, the difficulty of dealing out blame

becomes manifest. That the Neutrality Regulations of 1870 have. I observe, been notified to come into force at this port on Wednesday, the 15th inst.

That this appoundement did not come day too soon, as I hear the Viceroy

arrive som e days later. That it will be difficult, perhaps, to get the Canton Vicercy to realize the reasons hear the news I brought from Korea, why any difference should be shown bataken during the Franco-Chinese 're-

communication from the Hon, the Acting Attorney General, disclaiming certain statements about the little affair of the

ateamer Cass. That it is not often a 'pestilential fellow of the press' is so addressed as 'Editor, &c., &c., &c., but that may be set down to the courtesy of hir Andrew J. Lesch, or of the Portuguese clerk who

copied the document. That I do not clearly understand why the letter was sent to you, or that any one should have been 'expressly authorised' to have forwarded such a document to your address.

That the reason of my dulness of percention may be that (as I mentioned last week) I am not an official, and wear no official goggles.

That if Mr Attorney had known as much about the Cass case of alleged detention as I happen to do, he would not have put his name to a letter which contained nothing but evanions. That I am afraid one of the features

experience proves that when things officially are handled with force and precision, evasion is unnecessary and disclaimers are soldom required. That the course of this little effair of the Cass demonstrates that the

thing which need not have raised any 'aerious question' or suggested sny knotty point. That ordinary English common sense, no to speak of marine law, would have been

amply sufficient; but they were not forthcoming at the moment. That, speaking of weak administration. I hear that Sir George O'Brien may be back here after all, though his health is not estimactory. That it is now generally admitted it was

a pity he had to leave the Colony. FOR the past quarter of a century there has heen one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected finest Blood Purifler that science and medical

of worthless imitations and substitutes.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. JAPANESE WARSHIPS ATTACK WEI-HAI-WEI.

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINESE MAIL.")

SHANGHAY, 11th August, 11.42 s.m. Twenty-one Japanese warships, having been despatched to attack Wei-hai-wei, were repulsed in one of the entrances of the The Japanese warships are still attempting to force an entrance. The Chinese Northern Squadron is on a cruise in th Pechili Gulf.

ANOTHER CHINESE PORT UNSUC CESSFULLY ATTACKED.

SHANGHAI, 11th Aug., 4.52 p.m. The Japanese fleet has attacked Liushun-how (Port Arthur), but caused no damage to the shipping or forts.

(SPECIAL TO THE 'NORTH-CHINA DAILY

THE PRISONERS AT SAMEBO. Nagasaki, 4th Aug., 2.32 p.m. H.M.S. Alacrity has arrived here from Taushima with orders from Admiral Fremantle to proceed to Sasebo and obtain the release of the Kowshing prisoners. To prevent the Alacrity proceeding to Sasebo, the Government has undertaken to produce them at Nagasaki, and they are expected hourly.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR NACASAKI. One thousand troops from the local garrison are due here overland to-day.

CAPTAIN GAISWORTHY'S REPORT. Nagasaki, 5th Aug., 5.58 p.m. Captain Galaworthy's report is entirely in favour of the Japanese. The Kowshine explanations were necessary to place the | was not connected with the warships and Japanese upon a civilised plane as bellig. had no knowledge of the naval fight. by wire, but though Mr Quin sent a written erents, and it seems to me the explana- Being helpless she offered to surrender. tions are forthcoming, by instalments, but the Chinese Generals on board objected and threatened the captain's life. The Kowshing was brought about by the Chi- Naniwa after warning fired a torpedo and missed. This was followed by her broadside and machine gons until the ship sank. The Europeans and many Chinese jumped overboard, fired at by the Chinese soldiers. The quartermaster is under treatment at That the chartered transport came upon Sasebo for a wound in the neck. Mr the scene while a naval engagement was Muhlenstedt is still a prisoner at Sasebo; proceeding; that Captain Galsworthy, on | Captain Galsworthy and Mr Tamplin,

> SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINA GAZETTE.' THE BATTLE OF ASAN .- CHINESE ROUTED.

Fusan, 2nd August. 3.600 men. advanced toward Assn before Japanese were firing at them; nor does it to that country. daylight on the 29th ulto. The Chinese, make much difference whether the Naniwa! Wishing to procure for Korea freedom numbering 2.900, made a good stand, but fired at the sinking ship with her living from the calamity of perpetual disturbance, in the battle which ensued and lasted till freight or at the men struggling in the and thereby to maintain the peace of the nearly 9 o'clock, s.m. they lost 560 officers water. There could be no object in continu. East in general, Japan invited China's coand men killed and wounded, while six Japa- ing firing at a sinking ship, unless it was operation for the accomplishment of that nese, officers, including a chief of battalion, desired to kill as many of the men as pos- object. But China, advancing various proand 77 men were killed and many wounded. sible. Meanwhile we are informed that the texts, declined Japan's proposal. There-The Japanese charged, scattering the Chi- Danish Government has demanded the re- upon Japan advised Korea to reform her nese, who fied towards the sea. The Chinese lease of Mr Muhlenstedt, the telegraphist administration so that order and tranqui- 8.80 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sunposition at Asan is now occupied by the who was a passenger in the Chinese des-lity might be preserved at home, and so days.) Matins at 11. Hely Communion at the Japanese, who have captured a large patch-boat Teachiang, when she was cap- that the country might be able to discharge days in the month. Eveneous at 5.45, quantity of guns, stores, rice, etc., includ- tured on the 25th ultimo. It may be responsibilities and duties of an independthrow their arms away in the rout.

but the only Hangchuen we know of is a her. frontier station of the Chinese, close to

tion was natural that the fire was meant | Koreans. BANISHMENT OF THE COBEAN QUEEN.

INTERVIEW WITH A SHIPMASTER. Tientsio, July 29. The following is an interview which have just had with a Captain of an English steamer chartered to the Chinese: I arrived at Takn on the 27th of July at 10 a.m. and was instructed to anchor my steamer and come up here by the 2.30 p.m. train, which Canton calculated the proclamation would I did. I was teld by a messenger on m arrival that the British Consul wished see me at once : everyone was anxious leaw the Consul and gave him all the intween the course now taken and that formation I could, he said it was a sad affair about the Kowshing. I saw the China Merchants' Mr Weir, and Taotai Wong, and hat I see you have been honoured by a the same night I had to go to see Taotai Sheng, and with me were Mr Liang, Captain Paramour, Captain Warren, and Capt. Dai'y News, Rigden. Tsotal Sheng asked me all about my trip and then told me that he wanted my steamer to go with another lot of troops. not to Asan but to the same place as [the past twenty-four hours. The Tao-tai the China Merchants' steamers went, or is about to issue a proclamation with again, and asked him if I could carry coals has issued two circulars to his people did so I should have no protection (either 1st instant, impressing upon the Japanese for my ship or my crew) from the English residents the importance of exercising the weak administration is evasion, and my

government. I informed the China Mer- greatest care in their behaviour and chants of what the British Consul said, and | demennour towards their Chinese neightold them I could not do snything con- | bours. The leading Japanese tesidents, who trary to my instructions. They told me to I have formed themselves into an association keep my steamer where it was, and for the purpose of protection, have issued most likely they would give me instructions | set of rules to their nationals here, instruct on Monday or Tuesday. We are to be ing them as to their line of conduct so that moored in the Taku Customs reach, to await | they may continue their peaceful avocations orders. All my Chinese crew say they will without melestation or trouble. Meanwhile, not go in the ship if I carry any more it is difficult to understand the policy of the troops, and I don't think my officers would | naval authorities of Great Britain, the Unitcare to go either unless they had compensated ed States, and Germany, in leaving this Chinese official sources we learn that Humidity tion, for the captains and officers of the port utterly unprotected. We cannot con- General Chou was wounded in the same Direction of Harbour Department might have man. China Merchants' steamers refused to go ceive how, the very moment the news fight. It is not known that General Yeh's in steamers carrying troops, without the arrived that fighting was in progress in wounds were fatal.—Daily News. Chinese Government giving them double the north, the Porpoise should have been wages, and a guarantee that if they lost ordered away from the place where of their lives their relatives should get the all others in China, British interests demand sum of Tis. 10,000. And this was granted the greatest watchindness and should never world-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to to them by Taotai Sheng .- The Hacting and be left unproteoled. We have it that the cleanse the blood from all impurities from what-Kwanuchi left yesterday with troops, to foreigners on the China Merchanta steamers ever cause arising. For Scrofule, Source land them comewhere in the Gulf of are more afraid of the Chinese soldiery than Eczena, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pechili ... Chang Gazette. of the enemy, and yet when the number of Pimples, and Stores of all kinds, its effects are THE ALLEGED FIRING ON DROWNING

COLDIERS. that the Japanese fired on the men strug- | hunted all over the country. The protection ordered her to anchor, which was obeyed | we are glad to know that M. Dubail,

the troops would not allow it. Again came did not finally sink for helf-an-hour after the Naniwa lowered a boat full of armed men, who fired on the men struggling in sternly repressed. -- China Gazette. the water, the Chinese troops on the sinking ship also firing indiscriminately. Mr Von Hanneken swam to the island, from which he was rescued by the German gunboat Iltis, with some hundred and fifty of the

It will be seen that this report differs in a very material point from that issued Mr Okoshi on Friday last, and it would almost seem that Captain Galaworthy and Mr Tamplin were kept prisoners at Sasebo from Sunday, the 29th of July, to Saturday the 4th of August, without being allowed to communicate with their friends, from some motive not unconnected with this orepancy. We learn from the Rising Sun that these so-called 'prisoners' were taken to Sasebo by the Ydenama Kan Chemulpo on the 29th of July, and they would no doubt be at Sasebo still but for the action of Admiral Fremantle. learn that on Monday or Tuesday of last week the Severn arrived at Nagasaki, and Captain Henderson and Mr Quin, the British Consul, made a formal visit to the Governor of Nagasaki to make enquiries as to the two English prisoners reported to be at Sasebo. The Governor was astonianed at the report and promised to make enquiries immediate-Sasebo is only sixty miles from despastch in the interval, he had received

Nagasaki, and the two ports are connected no reply from the Governor up to the time the Empress of China left on Thursday. It was thought that the Japanese had an object in preserving this mystery as to the whereabouts of the survivors of the Kowshing. THE 'KOWSHING' COMPENSATION.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH. In our telegram of the 3rd inst. we gave have suffered a severe defeat at Yashan, in view to the forcible attainment of her am- 6.30 r.m. The Holy Communion is administer-That Captain Galsworthy stuck to his duty the name of the place as Chung-hwan, near Corea, the superiority of the Japanese in bitious designs but even carried her arbi- ed on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month, at told its tale. The Chinese were driven out of opening fire upon Our ships in on the 4th, at the Evening Service. In the recent encounter with the Korean of Yashan with heavy loss. On the other Korean waters. China's plain object is Wesleyan Methodist Church. Divine Sertroops 3,000 rifles, of the latest French and hand the Chinese here have advices of a to make it uncertain where the respon- vice at 10,8) A.M. in the Wesleyan Church. German pattern, and 10 quickfiring guns | great naval victory gained by Admiral Ting sibility resides of preserving peace and Wanchai. were captured by the Japanese. These are over the Japanese on Friday last. It is order in Korea, and not only to weaken | Gennar Bernespa Chapen, Service in the all the modern firearms possessed by the reported that three Japanese warships were the position of that State in the family German language by Pastor R. F. F. Gottin the course of the fight, Captain Wu of through Japan's efforts, -- but also to ob- of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. The Queen has been sent into retirement can students, finding that his ship was nizing and confirming that position. Such abips which decline to surrender-is on account of her cesseless intriguing in sinking, closed up and rammed a Japanese conduct on the part of China is not only a necessarily quite a new experience for the interests of the Bin family. The head wessel, both ships going down with all direct injury to the rights and interests of Japanese or Chinese; and, when we view of the Bins has been sent to an island off hands. These reports, however, need con- this Empire, but also a menace to the per-

Minister and his suite, and the Japanese been bent upon sacrificing peace to the at-Consul at Tientsin, who were leaving by the tainment of her sinister object. In this Chungking, were attacked by a party of situation, ardent as Our wish is to promote Chinese soldiers who seized their baggage the prestige of the country abroad by strictand would not allow them to leave. As ily peaceful methods. We find it impossible soon as the matter was reported to the to avoid a formal declaration of war against Vicercy Li, he cent a force to represe the China. It is Our earnest wish that, by the riotous soldiers, apologised to the captain loyalty and valour of Our faithful subjects, of the British steamer, and promised to peace may soon be permanently restored punish the offenders.

Meanwhile, there is a gleam of light in and completed this miserable affair. We learn that Great / Given this 1st day of the eighth month Britain and Russia are still cordially and of the 27th year of Meiji. tearnestly co-operating in an endeavour to bring about a cessation of hostilities, and

we heartily hope that they will succeed .-PROTECTION OF FOREIGNERS AT SHANGHAI Shanghai, August 4. Locally things have been very quiet for a have been raised but many volunteer and would I carry coals to Port Arthur, and view of warning the Chinese of the danger Wei hai-wei? He said war was not declared. of popular emeute at such a time. The island. I then told him that my steamer sould not | Foreign authorities we hope will corntinize go as my instructions were that after war its wording very carefully before they have began I was not to go, but he replied that it posted in the Settlements, as Chinese war was not declared. I said the Japanese proclamations at such a time may be run are fighting, which means that war is de- on the don't-nail-bie-ears-to-the-pump clared. Then I saw the British Consul principle. The Japaness Consul-General to Wel-Hai-wei, and be informed me if I one dated the 26th ultimo and the other braves is being constantly added to in marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have our neighbourhood, and the people are being been effected by it. Hold everywhere at 28, 2d. Shanghai, August 6. stirred up by incendiary reports and writ. Bowere of worthless imitations. Mr Von Hanneken's deposition as to the ing-the Hupao, which belongs to For- Tux Health and Vigour of an individual de minking of the Kowshing was received here eigners and is edited by a British subject, is pend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood.

yesterday, and we regret to say that while doing its best to stir up bloodshed— the When the tissues have been at work, there are it confirms the story circulated by the ex- British fleet is conspicuous by its absence, thrown into the blood, waste products, and if Japanese Consul-General here as far as The same thing exactly was done in 1891. regards the insubordination of the Chinese when the valley of the Yangtes was affame detained in the blood they influence multilien

to Captain Galsworthy was to follow the | we believe, has a free hand, and the Admiral Naniwa to a Japanese port, but the troops of the station is in perfect accord with the on board, preferring death to being taken Minister as to what line to adopt if trouble championship promoted by the Hougkour prisioners, refused to allow this. Captain should arise here. If any French ship is Chess Club now stands as below :-Galaworthy explained that he had left the stopped for search at Woosung we expect to Peiho before any hostilities had begun, and hear of lively doings, and in the same way he asked to be allowed to return with his if there is any attempt at rioting in Shanghai, freight to Taku. The next order was to | we think the Forfait may be fully relied the captain to quit the ship immediately, upon to assist the local authorities. That the roply being that this was impossible, as venerable army of defence, the Home fluerd, we are glad to hear, is being again the signal 'Quit the ship immediately,' | mobilized, and put on a war footing! So which was followed by the discharge of a that the peryous ones may sleep soundly at Richard torpedo, and a broadside. The Kowshing night in the knowledge that though all our Cooks usual naval defenders have deserted ne, Cowen. she was torpedoed, and as she was sinking, | Shanghai is well able to cope with apy ordi- Gatterres nary attempts at disorder, which will be

JAPAN'S DECLARATION OF WAR, Moses

The following is a translation (a sum Pierry mary of which was published by us a few Shepherd. days ago) of the Rescript issued by the Emperor of Japan declaring war against

of Japan, seated on a Throne occupied by choff, who has played most correctly and the same dynasty from time immemorial, consistently throughout the tournament, do hereby make proclamation to all Our leads with a score of 16 points. Mt. A. oyal and brave enbiects as follows:— 🖖 petent authorities, in obedience to Our wish slender one. Mr Bischoff has to win only and with a view to the attainment of the one of his three games during ment weak to national aim, to carry on hostilities by sea assure him of the proud title of chess means at their disposal, consistently with likely to accomplish this with eare, and we the Law of Nations.

reign. Our constant aim has been to further one game since the tournament began the peaceful progress of the country in several months ago. civilization; and being sensible of the evils | The following are the concluding desire inseparable from complications with foreign | for the tournament :---States, it has always been Our pleasure to instruct Our Ministors of State to Isbour for the promotion of friendly relations with Our Treaty Powers. We are gratified to know that the relations of Our Empire with those Powers have yearly increased in good-will and in friendship. Under the circumstances. We were unprepared for such a conspicuous want of amity and of good faith as has been manifested by China in her conduct toward this country in connection with the Korean affair.

'Keren is an independent State. She was first introduced into the family of nations by the advice and under the guid-We have also received by wire from our lance of Japan. It has, however, been correspondent at Nagasaki a summary of China's habit to designate Korea as her Captain Galsworthy's account of the affair, dependency, and both openly and necretly and in this it will be seen that it is not said to interfere with her domestic affairs. At. that the Japanese fired at the men in the the time of the recent civil insurrection in water. It is possible, however, to reconcile Kores, China despatched troops thither, the two stories. Captain Galaworthy says alleging that her purpose was to afford that the Naniwa went on firing her machine succour to her dependent State. We, in our mental as well as our physical expabilities. guns until the ship sank, and there were virtue of the Treaty concluded with Korea If the blood is diseased the body is diseased: men in the water before this occurred, and in 1882, and looking to possible emer- Sufferers from Scrofule, Scurvy, Eczems, Bad Major-General Oshima, at the head of they would certainly imagine that the gencies, caused a military force to be sent Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and

ing a number of banners. The Chinese mentioned that the Chinese have a report from ent State abroad. Korea has already con- Roy. G. J. Williams.—Services at 11.00 4. M. Peking that the Japanese Government has sented to undertake the task. But China and 6 P.M. The exact name of the village where consented to pay over to the British Re- has secretly and insidiously endeavoured Roman Catholic Cathernal On Sundays. the battle commenced is given in Chinese presentative the sum of \$750,000 as repara- to circumvent and to thwart Japan's pur. Mass at 6 a.m., 7.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benedic-That the story which implied barbarity on characters, but it is hopeless to attempt to tion for the sinking of the Kowshing, and pose. She has, further, procreatinated, and tion at 0 r.m. the part of the Japanese, inasmuch as translate it. It sounds like Hungchuen, compensation to the families of those lost in endeavoured to make warlike preparations Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. 9. A.M. both on land and at sea. When those pro. Mass and Sermon; 5.80 P.M. Evening Service, parations were completed, she not only Benediction. There is no doubt that the Chinese troops sent large reinforcements to Korea, with a Home.—Bervice on Sunday, at 11 a.w. and numbers, armament, and discipline having trariness and insolence to the extent 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.50 A.M.; and sunk and many damaged. It is stated that of nations, -- a position obtained for Kores schalk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel the Kuangchia, one of the returned Ameri- scure the significance of the treaties recog-

manent peace and tranquility of the Orient. One disagreeable incident is reported from Judging from her actions, it must be conthe North. It is mentioned that the Japanese | cluded that China, from the beginning, has and the glory of the Empire be augmented

MINURLLANEOUS. No fewer than 15 000 men have recently been added to the Formosan army, raising its number now to something like 35,000 men, completely armed. The military depois, it is claimed there, have weapons enough to arm a similar number of men if necessary. Not only regular battalions

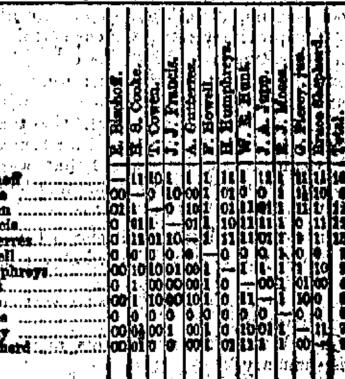
militia companies have been formed on the Complete arrangements for the protection of the Arsenal and Powder Works against incendiarism, etc., have been made by Liu Taotsi, commissioner of the Kianguan Arsenal, strong bodies of regular troops

having been drafted for this purpose. Brigadier General Liu Yung-fu, ex-Black Flag chief of Annam and new Naval Division Commandant of Names (Names) Kuangtung, has been called over with I six battalions of Kuangai men to go Formess as second in command of united forces of Formoss, but it is unlikely that he will go, owing to his having been ordered to proceed overland with his troops to the North and because his own ambition lies that way. He and his men are depicted as eager to cross swords with the Japanese. We mentioned some days ago that General Yeh was reported killed in the Barometer fight at Yashan on the 26th ult. From

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LATE! - Clarks'

these be not eliminated but (through any cause) troops, it also confirms the original story and Foreigners were being murdered and and finally produce organic disease. - The Humanitarion. In sace of Serothat the Japanese fired on the men strug- hunted all over the country. The protection fuls, Scarvy, Eczems, Red Legs, Skin and Blood gling in the water. The Named, Mr Von of the Settlements, as far as naval pro- Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the Hanneken says, stopped the Kousking and tention goes, is last to the French, and effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful curse have been effected The Japanese officer then overhauled the the energetic Consul-General, and the Cap- by it. Clarke's Blood Mirture is sold every-Kouthing's papers and was satisfied that to in of the Porfait hold a very strong view where, at 2s. 2d. per bottle. Bowers of worth. she was a British ship. The next order offwhat that duly involves. The Captain, I less imitations and substitutes, -- "

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IMPROMPTUS.

The elever impromptus of wits and humourists have made many an incident memorable which otherwise would long ago have been forgotten. Thus, no matter what the occasion might be, Theodore Hock could always improvise verses. On one occasion, when delighting a party at his cottage at Fulham by an extempore comic song, his servant entered in the middle of it with Please, air, here's Mr Winter, the taxgatherer; he says he has called for taxes.' Hook would not be interrupted, but went on at the pianoforte as if nothing had hap-

pened with the following stanza:-I'd advise you to pay him whatever he stay an hour longer.'

Excuses won't do, he stands no sort of finmmery, Though Winter his name is, his presence

is summery.

Lord Chesterfield being one day asked by Sir Thomas Robinson, familiarly known as explain. She meant to set it right again before explain. She meant to set it right again before going to bed, but forgot, which shows once more write some verses upon him, produced the set back the clock, but we cannot set back the opigram:—

· Unlike my subject now shall be my song, . It shall be witty, and it shan't be long. There is an amusing story told Thackeray and Albert Smith. The latter once wrote in the album of a young lady who was travelling in Switzerland the following feeble impromptu:

' Mont Blanc is the monarch of mountains, They crowned him long ago; But who they got to put it on, Nobody seems to know.'

Thackeray, being asked by the same lady to contribute to her collection, and coming across the above lines, at once wrote the great pain in the head and was very mazy, being and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 21st -: begicides

'I know that Albert wrote in hurry; To criticise I scarce presume But yet methicks that Lindley Murray Instead of who, had written whom. One evening Mr Whitbread was talking

comewhat loudly at Brooks' against the Ministry for laying what he called the war tax upon malt. But Sheridan could not resist the gratification of a hit at the brewer himself, and wrote the following lines, which he handed across the table to Mr Whitbread :-

'They've raised the price of table drink, What is the reason, do you think? The tax on malt's the cause, I hear, But what has malt to do with beer?

On another occasion when Lord Erakine declared at a large party, where Lady and got a bottle from Mr E. Banks, the chemist. Erakine and Sheridan were present, that After I had taken a few doses I found my food 'a wife was only a tin canister tied to one's sgreed with me better. I kept on with the tail, Sheridan presented Lady Erskine Syrup and gradually gained strength. I had with these lines:-

· Lord Erskine, at woman presuming to

comparison. But wherefore degrading? Considered

That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied.

Lord Carteret was distinguished by a ready of audience these lines :-

My very good Lord, 'tis a very hard For a man to wait here who has nothing to ask.

Upon which Lord Carteret wrote this reply :--

But have something to ask or something

When Curran visited France in the year 1814 he wrote in pencil on the column erected

invade England, the following lines :-'When ambition achieves its desire, How fortune must laugh at the joke; He rose in a pillar of fire,

To set in a pillar of smoke, James Smith was a bright star in the circle in which Lady Blessington shone with so much brilliancy. He was in the babit of sending her ladyship occasional epigrams and complimentary scraps of verse, the subjoined impromptu verses having been written

at Goze House :--'Mild Wiberforce, by all belov'd, Once owned this hallow'd spot, Whose zealous eloquence improv'd The fetter'd negro's lot-

'Yet here still Slavery attacks, Whom Blessington invites;

The chain from which he freed the Blacks She fastens on the Whites. When a well-known counsel was cross-

examining an elderly spinster, with the object of eliciting from her that certain money in dispute had been tendered, Jekyil threw him this couplet :---

'Go now, forbear, that tough old jade Will never prove a tender maid.

Dr Kitchiner was famous for his Saturday dinners in Warren-street, to which only those learned in culinary lore were invited. On the chimney-glass in the refectory was posted the following notice :--· Come at seven.

Go at eleven. On a certain occasion one of the party was George Colman the younger, who gave to the distich. by the scoret interpolation of a little pronoun, a very extended meaning, Go (it) at eleven.

John Kemble's table-talk often flowed into blank verse, and Sir Walter Scott used to chuckle with glee over the recollection of an excursion to the Vale of Ettrick, near which river the parties were pursued by a bull. 'Come, King John, said he, 'we must even take the water,' and so he and his daughter plunged into the stream. But King John, halting on the bank, exclaimed, in his usual soleme

'The flood is angry, Sheriff, Methinks I'll get me up into a tree.

Byron occasionally gave forth improments verses, and his earlier effusion is said to have been caused, when a child, by the visit of a certain old lady to his mother, who cherished some curious idea with regard to the soul which she imagined took its flight to the moon after death, as a preliminary halt before proceeding further. After this young Byron declared that he could not bear the the sight of her, and broke into the following doggerel, which he repeated over and over

In Nottingham town, very near to Swinegreen, Lives as crusty an old lady as ever was

And when she does die, which I hope will

She firmly believes she will go to the moon. Lord Thomas Erskine made several good impromptus, and on hearing one day that a certain house in Red Lion Square, once occu- CHAN A FOOK, at WATKINS & Co., gled by a Counsel of some eminence, had

been taken by an ironsmith, he wrote there This house where once a lawyer dwelt, Is now a smith's-alas!

How rapidly the Iron Age Succeeds the Age of Brass.' -Evening Standard.

HOW TO TURN BACK THE CLOCK. What time is it, Maggie?! said John, with an uneasy sense that he ought to be on his

'I'll go and look,' she answered. Stepping quietly into the kitchen the girl pushed the clock hands back an hour, and returning, said, · Here comes Mr Winter, collector of taxes, | · It's only half-past nine by our clock; you can

So John stayed, for lovers are never eager to part and he needed no coaxing. The next morning, however, he overelept himself, and Maggie's father, at his breakfast, having missed the train he intended to journey by that day, wondered how the good old clock could have lost an hour in the night. But Maggie didn't

All the same it is possible occasionally to regain lost things. In a woman's letter recently received, I find this sentence; 'They tell me I took ten years younger than I did.' And if she felt as she looked she was to all practical purposes ten years younger. For, although a clock face looks the same no matter what time it is, a human face doesn't. That changes with the condition of the 'works,' or the life behind it. The letter goes on thus: 'In the spring of 1880 I felt weak and low. I had a bad taste in the month and a thick slimy phlegm covered my mouth and tongue. I was sick in a morning, retching and vomiting a watery fluid. I had at times so bad I could hardly stand upon my feet. After cating the simplest food I had dreadful pain in my chest, and a tightness a Yokomana with Steamers from Shanghai. across the chest and sides. For hours together . I have sat before the fire rubbing my chest to try and get relief. I had great pain in the left INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at

side and palpitation of the heart, and could get but little sleep at night on account of it. Gradually I grow weaker and weaker until I could scarcely walk about the house, and but for the necessity of attending to my family, I should have been laid up. My life was a burden | England, France, and Germany by all transand a misery to me, and I often wished myself

Sometimes better and at other times worse; this was my general condition for ten years, during which long period of suffering I was treated by the doctor, and took every kind of medicine I could hear tell of, but got no better. 'In November, 1890, I read in a book of a medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, become so thin and emaciated through all those years of suffering that it took time to fully restore me. But I am now in better health than I ever was in my life, and my recovery Calls a wife 'a tin canister tied to one's has astonished my friends. They tell me I look ten years younger than I did for taking the And fair Lady Anne, while the subject | Syrup. How I wish I had known of it years sooner! My husband and friends had given up

knew of Mother Seigel's Syrup. On mentioning to the Rev. E. Harries, the Vicar of Christ Church, what had wrought the cure, he said I should write and let the pro-A canister's polished and useful and prietors know what the Syrup had done for me, so as to benefit others. You may publish this And should dirt its original purity hide, statement as you think proper and I will gladly answer inquiries. Yours truly, (signed) (Mrs) Elizabeth Greenhalgh, 21, Rutland Street, Newtown, Pendlebury (near Manchester), May 14th, 1892.

wit, with which he could retort even the Thus was this good woman enabled-not to attacks of Swift. On a certain occasion, turn back her nominal age, but what was when the Dean visited the castle, and waited | better-to recover the priceless treasure of without seeing the Lord Lieutenant, he health, without which neither youth nor age has wrote on one of the windows of the chamber any comfort. Her maindy was the same wretched indigestion and dyspepsis, the curse of all ages

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Postage to the United Kingdom. Letters, 7 cents per ½ oz. 3 cents each. Post Cards. Registration. 7 cents. Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz. Comm. Papers.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :--10 centa per 🛊 oz. Post Cards. 3 cents each. Registration. 10 cents. 2 cents each. Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz.

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spondence within the Postal Union. Postage to Non-Union Countries. Cape Colony :- Letters, 20 ; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and Pat-

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terns, 5 per 2 oz. LOCAL POSTAGE. General Local Rates for Hongkong, Iscao, China, Corea, Japan, North Borneo, Siam, Straits Settlements, Cochin-China, Tonquin, and the Philippines :-

Letters por ½ oz., 5 cents (c). Post Cards, each, 1 cent. Books and Patterns, per 2 oz., 2 cents. Newspapers and Prices Current, each, 2 Registration, 5 cents.

(s) Between Hongkong, Centon, and Macao

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before t p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. West, up to level of Robinson Road) at \$ a.m. 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. In the Suburbs, 9 a.m., noon, 5 p.m., unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract Mails.

2. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstampe the postage being then charged to th sender's account. Each batch must con sist of at least ten.

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Declaration, which can be obtained free each Post Office. No parcel can be accepted till this is completely and accurately filled. The only articles ordinarily sent from China which are liable to duty are Tea, Tobacco.

Dangerous or perishable goods, articles likely to injure the Mails, Liquids (unless securely packed) or parcels easily crushed, such as band-boxes, are prohibited. No Parcel can be received if its value exceeds \$250. A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Parcel itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No Laub Aust. Gold Mining Co., Ld...

other enclosures are allowed. With regard to inward Parcels, addressees are requested to observe that the Parcel Mail is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &c., is finished. The postage on Parcels at home is 10d. per Ib., will more than two such Orders be issued to the the Regulations are generally similar to the

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Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, and within a year at the most from the date of Posting. 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss coourred whilst the corresone, nor must anything whatever be inserted | pondence was in the custody of the British except bont fide Supplements of the same Postal administration in China, that it was paper and the same date. Printed mat. not caused by any fault on the part of the ter may, however, be enclosed, if the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwrock; nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any

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Missent or Delayed Correspondence.

or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case

zeneral. This should be acted on the first

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mistake to let such matters pass for fear of

giving trouble, a course which generally

gives more trouble in the end.

China and Japan Governments.

uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at 5. No compensation can be paid for mere the rate of one cent each, being paid in damage to fragile articles such as portraits, cash or charged to the sender's account. watches, handsomely bound books. &c. Special accounts may be opened with nonwhich reach their destination, although in box-holders for the delivery of considerable a broken ordeteriorated condition. Nor on: numbers of such articles. account of slleged lesses of the Contents of Registered covers which have reached their 2. Such covers, when addressed to places destinations. Nor on account of any other than Hongkong or China, must be

article for which the addressee has signed a I prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-

8. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almenses, When correspondence has been missent do., must be under 4 ounces each in weight. or delayed (both of which are liable to Heavier articles will be charged ordinary happen occasionally) all that the addressee

4. Envelopes containing Patterns, &c., may be, and forward it, without any may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the other writing whatever, to the Postmaster, Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed circulars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses the addressed's

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